

# The Newport Mercury

—PUBLISHED WEEKLY—

## THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

102 THAMES STREET, N. Y.

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1855, and is now in its thirty-third year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, and with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto of fifty-six columns, filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable foreign and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men. Single copies are sold at 5 cents. Extra copies are always obtained at the office of publication and at the various news stands in the city. For full particulars, please send for our circular, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

## Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

NEWPORT COUNCIL No. 31, Order United American Mechanics, Edward M. Gladding, Councilor; James E. Matheson, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday evening. EXETER LODGE No. 41, I. O. of O. F., E. C. Lewis, Noble Grand; Herbert A. Keefe, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening. MALDEN LODGE No. 93, N. E. O. P., Richard B. Scott, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings in each month. THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, Lodiway Mahan, President; Alexander McClellan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, I. O. U. W., Geo. H. Howes, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritchard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings. FERNHURST LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., Director, Samuel Peck, Reporter, O. H. Chase; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. WINDWARD LODGE No. 11, K. of P., John M. Holt, Chancellor; Commander, Daniel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening. DAVID DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir Knight Captain, A. J. Davis; Charles H. Koshino, Jr., Recorder; meets last Friday evening in each month.

# Local Matters.

## A New Serial.

Next week will be published in these columns the opening chapters of Helen Mathers' new serial, "The Lovely Maltcorn." This story is one of the best ever written by this charming authoress. It is a fascinating tale of English society life and a love story of surpassing power. Be sure to read the first chapters next week and you will need no invitation to follow the adventures of the lovely heroine.

## The Industrial School.

The Townsend Industrial School was formally transferred to the Public School Committee yesterday afternoon. The exercises consisted of an address by Alderman Hammett, chairman of the committee of the City Council in charge of construction of the building. At the close of his remarks, Mr. Hammett passed the key to his Honor Mayor Boylston, who received it with appropriate remarks and turned it over to Dr. C. F. Barker, chairman of the School Committee. Dr. Barker spoke briefly and in turn passed the key to Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Benj. Baker. At the close of the exercises, the visitors inspected the building and the classes at work in the Commercial, sewing, cooking, Sloyd, Russian wood work, wood turning and blacksmithing departments. Articles made by the pupils in the several departments were all on exhibition and elicited much favorable comment from the spectators.

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Jovet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmes Jovet, and Mr. George W. Hawley will take place at the residence of the bride's parents on Third street next Tuesday afternoon. Upon the completion of their honeymoon trip the happy couple will take up their residence in this city.

Rev. Isaac Newton Phelps has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church, to take effect Jan. 1, 1896. Mr. Phelps has been pastor of the First church since March, 1894, and during that time has made many warm personal friendships among the citizens who will sincerely regret his departure.

Mr. Thomas Coen of 17 Bay View avenue was taken suddenly ill early yesterday morning and his condition is considered serious.

Miss Mary Black, of this city, has been in Providence this week.

Rev. Warren K. Luce, of Fall River, formerly of this city, was in town Wednesday, accompanied by his wife.

## THE FIVE'S NEW QUARTERS.

Formal Dedication of the Building Thursday Evening.

The new fire station on Touro and Mary street, a full description of which appeared in last week's Mercury, was the scene of a large and happy gathering Thursday night. The occasion was the formal dedication of the building to the purposes for which it was erected, and after ample opportunity had been given for a thorough inspection of the premises, even to the "heater" in the cellar, the invited guests were assembled in the large rooms on the second floor where was discussed a very interesting menu prepared by Caterers Willis & Jorek.

Councilman Tanner, chairman of the City Council committee on Fire Department, acted as toastmaster and at the first appearance of cigar smoke began his duties with the introduction of His Honor Mayor Hoyle and took no rest until all present had been given an opportunity to express their ideas of the new quarters of "Protection Company No. 5." The building committee, the architect, the contractors, and the taxpayers were applauded for what they had given and the city, the department, and the company were congratulated upon what they had received.

## Christmas at the Churches.

The Central Baptist Church will present a special programme of Christmas music tomorrow morning and a Sunday School concert will be held in the evening. On Christmas Day the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches hold masses and services in accordance with their usual custom, at which special music will be rendered. The services at Zabriske Memorial Church will be midnight services, with celebration of the Holy Eucharist on Christmas Eve, a second Eucharistic service at 8 o'clock Christmas morning and Morning Prayer without sermon at 10:15 A. M. At Trinity there will be Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock Christmas morning; at Emmanuel Church the services will be at 10:30 o'clock, and at St. George's there will be services at 10:15 o'clock A. M. At St. Mary's and St. Joseph's the services will be high mass at 8:00 and 10:30 o'clock A. M. and low mass at 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock A. M.

## No Mortgage Now.

The members of the First M. E. Church held a jubilee social Wednesday to celebrate the fact that after many years of patient labor their church edifice was free from debt. Formal exercises of an interesting nature were held in the church, after which all adjourned to the nearby downtown where a social hour was spent, cake and ice cream were consumed by the happy assemblage, while the flames consumed both mortgage note and mortgage. It was indeed a happy evening and the people and pastor of the church are to be congratulated on the success which has crowned their efforts.

## Death of Mrs. Gardner, of Jamestown.

Mrs. Sarah H. Gardner, wife of Captain S. C. Gardner of Jamestown, died, at her home in that town on Sunday after a long and painful illness. She leaves, beside her husband, two children, Mr. B. S. Gardner, mate of Steamer Geo. W. Danielson, and Mrs. W. S. Littlefield of Jamestown. The funeral was solemnized from the Central Baptist Church, Jamestown, on Thursday, Rev. Samuel I. Carr officiating. The bearers were Capt. J. B. Briggs, Messrs. Wm. H. Gardner, Elijah Anthony and John J. Watton.

The members of the Flower Mission will meet at Odd Fellows Hall Monday morning to prepare their Christmas baskets for distribution. They will welcome donations of toys, candy, fruit, clothing, etc., and any who may feel disposed to assist these ladies in this way will be warmly rewarded by the pleasure they will afford the charming young ladies who compose the Flower Mission and the sincere thanks of the happy recipients upon whom the gift will be bestowed.

Sister Mary Philip died at St. Patrick's convent, Providence, Sunday night. She had been a member of the Sisters of Mercy for ten years and was beloved by all with whom she came in contact. She was of a most lovable nature and had many friends in this city, which was her native place. She was a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Rozan and received her education at St. Mary's parochial school.

Mrs. Ella, widow of the late Charles B. Murray, of this city, died at her home on Spring street on Sunday after a long and painful illness. She was the 42nd year of her age and leaves one child, a daughter. The funeral will be solemnized from St. George's Church today.

The benediction and formal opening of the new parish house of the Zabriske Memorial church has been postponed to New Year's Eve.

Mr. George W. Swinburne has sufficiently recovered from his protracted illness to be at his place of business today, accompanied by his wife.

## A Census Showing.

The last bulletin issued by the State Census Bureau gives interesting information regarding the citizenship status of our male adults. By comparing its figures with those of our last previous State census, the Providence Journal finds that the males of citizenship age have increased nearly 12 per cent. during the decade; that the possible voters have increased 49 per cent.; and the qualified voters nearly 48 per cent.; while the percentage of actual voters of the whole adult male population was 95 per cent. greater last April than it was at the April election in 1885.

The gain of the State in population during the decade was 26.15 per cent., and the greater increase of male adults is attributable, of course, to the fact that our newcomers, both from other States and from foreign countries, are largely of wage-earning age. The increase in the possible and the actual voters is largely owing to the adoption of the House amendment, although the gain in voting strength was considerable during the years previous to its adoption.

In 18 of the 37 towns and cities of the State over one-half of the possible voters neglected their political duties at the last April election. In Cranston more than two-thirds of those who might have qualified and voted stayed at home, while the vote in Newport was only 2890 out of a possible 5074. In Providence more than 8000 of those eligible to qualify as voters neglected to do so, and more than 10,000 of those who qualified stayed away from the polls. Is it to be wondered at that corruption and jobbery prevail in our city politics when over half of the citizens neglect to exercise the right of suffrage?

Our foreign-born population is steadily increasing. The percentage of foreign male adults in the State in 1885 was 37.23 of the whole number of citizenship age. In 1900 it had increased to 40.02, and it is now 42.26. In Providence the corresponding figures are 30.10 in 1885, 41.23 in 1890 and 43.11 now. In fact, in every city and town in the State, there is a larger percentage of adult males of foreign birth now than there was in 1885, except in East Providence and Burrillville, in each of which towns the decrease is but a fraction of 1 per cent. As to the small towns, the only ones in which there is a diminished foreign showing are towns which are losing in population.

## Odd Fellows Celebrate.

Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. of O. F., of this city, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on Monday and Tuesday of this week in a most enjoyable manner. Odd Fellows Building was elaborately decorated with bunting and electric lights and the hall and lodge room were very artistically adorned with draperies, etc. The exercises Monday afternoon included invocation, by Rev. J. M. Craig; singing, "Father Supreme Above"; historical address, by Past Grand A. J. Ward; address, by Past Grand Master Lester Hill; ode, "Father Almighty, Great and Good"; by Past Grand Master James Wood; closing prayer, by Rev. M. S. Howes.

Monday evening a banquet was given which was largely attended by the officers of the Grand Lodge and Odd Fellows throughout the county. Mr. A. C. Titus performed the duties of toastmaster in a particularly pleasing manner. The toasts and those who responded to them were:

Sovereign Grand Lodge; response by Grand Representative J. E. C. Farham, who also responded gracefully and eloquently for the order of the Daughters of the East.

Grand Lodge of Rhode Island; response by Grand Master George F. McKinnon.

Rhode Island Lodge No. 12; response by Noble Grand Frederick E. Langley, who made a graceful address.

Our sister lodges, Oakland, Neptune, Seaside and Exeter; all of which were represented by their Grand Masters W. F. Wyatt, Representative Frederick J. Holden.

The first response by H. H. Davis and John Gilpin.

Past Grand Master Fowler of Salem made a very interesting address on the principles and workings of the Order. The exercises were interspersed with vocal music by the Grand quartette.

The celebration closed with a grand ball Tuesday night, for which music was furnished by the Naval Station orchestra of ten pieces with Mr. William H. Allen prompter. Those for whom dancing had no attractions were furnished with entertainment in the large room where card games were in order. Refreshments were served in the dining room throughout the evening. General and special committees are to be congratulated on the delightful success which their efforts made of the entire celebration.

Those of our citizens who know Rev. W. P. Arrington during his pastorate of the First Baptist church in this city will be grieved to learn that he has become mentally deranged, requiring his confinement in a Massachusetts Asylum, and all will hope for an early and permanent cure. Mr. Arrington closed his pastorate here about two years ago.

## Natural History Society.

At the December monthly meeting of this Society, the proceedings covered many items, the scientific communications being specially conversational, and limited to a few minutes each. There was a narration by Mr. Richard Bliss of an interesting journey in Colorado in 1871. Then Mr. Anson Parmenter spoke on the habits and nesting places of the Wood Duck, one of our most beautiful species. Dr. Storor spoke on a strange crustacean of the prawn family captured in a lobster pot off Prudence Island and presented by Mr. William Barker of Patuxent Island. A fine specimen of conglomerate pebble with fossil shells had been presented by Mr. Robert D. Coggeshall, and was much admired. Amongst other donations, were specimens of the Bittern and of the Surf Scoter, presented by Mr. J. M. K. Southwick, both of them mounted and very attractive. Mr. Southwick is constantly presenting additions of birds to the ornithological department of the Museum, which is steadily coming to be a representative one.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor spoke on the boring properties of the "Teredo Naxalis" or sea-worm, a boring shell early in the 18th century, threatened all the dykes of Holland. Mr. Taylor also spoke on the curious and intense sense of smell, the olfactory power in animals, founding his remarks on a striking paragraph from Rudyard Kipling's "Second Jungle Book."

A resolution was specially passed, of thanks to Colonel Alvin A. Barker and Mr. A. C. Titus for their joint donation to the Museum of the fine Moose recently shot by Colonel Barker in Maine.

Another resolution was adopted expressive of deep regret by the Society of one of their earliest members, and one who was their vice president at the time of his death, namely Mr. Le Roy King.

Mrs. Sarah M. Clarke, wife of the late Dr. W. Clarke, died at the residence of her son, Mr. Conrad Clarke, in Providence on Saturday, the 14th inst., in the ninety-fourth year of her age. Her remains were brought to this city for interment on Wednesday and services were held at Belmont Memorial Chapel, Rev. E. H. Porter of Emmanuel Church officiating. The four sons, Messrs. Henry W. Clarke of this city, Conrad S., of Providence, and Thomas H. and Adolphus, of Jamestown, acted as pall bearers.

Royal Phelps Carroll's ship Navaho is being prepared for her Southern cruise, which will begin shortly after the holidays.

## LITTLE COMPTON.

The funeral of Capt. George Seabury took place from his late home Sunday at 1 P. M. The Rev. James Shaw having charge of the services. Capt. Seabury was one of Little Compton's highly respected citizens, and his funeral was largely attended. Out of his 68 years he had spent 30 of them on the water. He was a successful whaling master, and accumulated a large amount of property. He was at one time master of the bark President, and his last voyage was made in the bark North Star. He sailed before the mast in the bark Elizabeth Swift and sailed before the mast in the bark Elizabeth Swift. He was a member of both branches of the Legislature for several years. Capt. Seabury was the son of John and Maria Seabury. He was unmarried. His remains were interred in the family burial lot on the homestead farm. His brothers, John, Seabury, Edwin T. Seabury, Albert T. Seabury and Abraham Manchester were the pall bearers.

## PORTSMOUTH.

On Wednesday Louis Sherman Sisson, son of ex-Senator William Sisson, and Miss Lena May Poppel, daughter of Mrs. Annie Poppel and granddaughter of the late Alfred Sisson, were married. The wedding took place at Bristol Ferry Hotel, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. John N. Geisler, pastor of the Methodist Church. The bride was escorted by her father, and the groom by his brother, Mr. Sisson. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, best man, and officiating minister. The exercises were interspersed with vocal music by the Grand quartette.

Mrs. Fred Anthony and two daughters have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John E. Manchester.

Some of our towns-people commenced cutting ice early part of the week. It was extra fine.

At the regular meeting of Portsmouth Grange P. of H. on Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master—George E. Simon; Overseer—Warren R. Sherman; Lecturer—Mrs. Warren R. Sherman; Steward—Charles W. Cory; Chaplain—George R. Hicks; Treasurer—J. L. McKinnon; Secretary—Mrs. F. W. Simon; Gate Keeper—Walter Lewis; Pomona—Mrs. W. D. C. Mole; Flora—Mrs. E. A. Field; Ceres—Mrs. W. H. Simon; Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Geo. Coggeshall.

## Unity Club.

Last Tuesday evening two essays of unusual interest were presented at the Unity Club. The first one was on "Russia's relations with foreign Powers," by Colonel J. H. Leslie. It was an admirable outline of Russia's steady advance from the time when she became a nation, and especially since the reign of Peter the Great, her natural object being always to secure more open ports on the sea for her immense Empire, and eventually to resume the control of Constantinople. It was the writer's opinion that Russia alone could effectually settle the Armenian question, and that the other great European powers would support her, if she attempted the task. She had always acted as the protector of Christians under the dominion of the Sultan. The Greek church represented the faith of Russia, not the Latin or Roman Catholic church. The Armenian church was one of the old Eastern Christian churches, apart from both. It was a mistake to suppose the Armenian massacres altogether sprung from religious animosities. Racial, political and commercial questions underlay the troubled conditions existing in the region of Armenia. It was not a war of the Cross against the Crescent, though that element, no doubt, appealed to the fanatics. Russia could and probably would settle the matter.

The second paper was by Miss Taylor on "National Proverbs," and was a charming one. She examined the proverbs of all nations, and gave most amusing illustrations. We quote her concluding remarks as they bear specially on Newport and local sayings:

"In conclusion I have gathered from various sources a few plantation proverbs and some Newport sayings. Naturally we cannot expect to find many national American ones, for when the English language was brought to these shores the speakers brought a ready-made stock of proverbs with them. However, not only good advice but also good American. The Southern negro says: 'Balls split befo' breakfast' season do dinner; 'Den w'nt ents can any grace; 'Do rooster make no' racket dan de hen w'at lay daig; 'Troubles is reasonin'; 'Simmons ain't good twill day's frost-bit; and 'Jaybird don't rob his own nest.' Each of which brings to mind some familiar European equivalent, but these are expressed with very distinct local color."

"I wonder if many here are familiar with the saying: 'Take off your hat to the Bishop,' in allusion to Bishop's rock? It was at one time such a well known expression that when the late Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, paid a visit to Newport some years ago, it is reported that on having the rock pointed out to him, he at once raised his hat. It is certainly a fact at he did so, and a surprising accurate knowledge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of Newport and Newport's capabilities when he was taken around to see the sights by Rev. Mr. Brooks, the late pastor of Channing church. There is a saying among the fishermen here to the effect that 'A nor'easter never dies in debt to a sea-woman,' and another, even more mysteriously nautical: 'Head wind and head tide, both booms on the same side, and Block Island dead ahead.' The names of the islands edge of



# THE WRONG LETTER

By JUSTIN MCARTHY.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Author.)

They were very happy. If they were not happy, who should be—who could expect to be in such a world as this? They were both young, both handsome, both in good health and strong—and they were man and woman, and they were engaged to be married. The prospects of the young man, Graham Welwyn, were good. He was a young medical man, and had just obtained a very important and promising appointment in one of the English communities in China. The appointment was for five years, and at the end of that time something much better was expected to arise, an appointment in London itself, perhaps. Katherine Shirley, who was engaged to him, would of course have to give up London for all that time, and this, it might be said, ought to be some source of regret to her. But, in the first instance, she had a passion for seeing strange places, and in the next she had little or nothing to give up in leaving London.

Colonel Shirley, her father, had married a second time—after the death of Katherine's mother—and he died in about two years. Katherine was 16 years old when her mother died—and was not likely to forget her. She had no brothers or sisters. She had for the last two years been living under the direction of her stepmother, who was kind enough to her, but never quite warm to her. Mrs. Shirley had always in her mind the idea that the girl resented her introduction into the household—which was perhaps true enough, although Katherine tried hard not to show it. For she had been enough to know that a man still handsome like her father, apparently in the fullness of life's prime, would hardly be content to live on the mere memory of a past love from the age of 45. However, all that question was now set at rest. Colonel Shirley died in his prime, and his daughter was left alone with her stepmother. Therefore it was no great grief to her to have to leave England for five years in company with the man to whom she was to be married—the man whom she dearly loved. As to giving up London—why, she was now only 20 years old—and when she came back with her husband after their amusing exile in China she would still be only about 25. Young people get used up very soon now, it would seem, but still there must be considerable capacity for the enjoyment of life left to a woman of 25.

The pair of lovers had been very happy all the afternoon. Graham Welwyn had been to luncheon with Mrs. and Miss Shirley. They lived in a charming detached villa at Sydenham, and they had also a very nice little flat in Victoria street, which they occupied during the hours and made use of for frequent runs up to town when the season was not on. It was now early autumn, and the place at Sydenham was delightful. Mrs. Shirley had kindly and thoughtfully left the lovers alone for a good long time. Stepmothers are not always cruel. Probably they are, upon the whole, not any worse than other human beings.

Graham had lingered for nearly two hours. The lovers had been talking everything over—and everything looked so rosy. She was delighted with the change to the entirely new country and surroundings, and in her romantic way was sometimes a little sorry that she did not even get something, so that she might seem to be sacrificing something for him. Little now to her seemed all one long summer holiday, with youth forever at the prow, and love, according to the American phrase, blossoming the whole show.

"Look here, darling," Graham said as he got up and took his hat. "I must catch this next train for town, but there's something I want to ask your advice about—a woman's matter."

"Go, really, have you, Tom? Then they can write, these women? I was under the impression that somebody said we couldn't do it."

"Count, now, don't be ridiculous. This is really a matter I do want your serious opinion about. The letter, you see, was not meant for me."

"No? Then whom was it meant for?"

"That is just what I don't know. It was addressed name and address all right. But it certainly was not meant for me."

"How do you know, Graham, dear?"

"Oh, well, it couldn't, don't you see? It was from a married woman, and it was—well, in fact—a kind of—a sort of a—love letter."

"But how on earth did she send it to you?"

"Well—I know how long it got in—invitations to dinner and that—and it occurred to me that she may have been writing several letters and put one into the wrong envelope."

"Oh, but what nonsense! Nobody ever does that except in stupid novels and plays."

"Yes, indeed, I once did it myself. I sent a letter meant for the postmaster general to the manager of a London theater, and the letter meant for the manager to the postmaster general."

"You silly boy! But you would hardly, I should think, make such a mistake where you had any deep interest in the matter. You wouldn't include a letter for me in an envelope addressed to the postmaster general?"

"Well, no—I don't think I should be likely to do that under any conditions of confusion."

"Fancy," she said thoughtfully, "my putting a letter for you into an envelope addressed to some one else?"

"I can't fancy it, Kitty."

"Neither can I," the girl replied, with a bright smile. "When you get a letter from me, Graham, you may rely upon it that it is meant for you. Don't fancy yourself if I should write to-morrow or next day and give you the written, as they say in America, that it is only a letter put into a wrong envelope, and really meant for—the postmaster general—"

"For Mrs. Alan?"

"Oh, no—Mrs. Alan never gave me the name."

"It is so—she mentioned that that I fancy he is quite certain you won't have him if he asked you. If you

has a lot more money than I have."

"Now, Graham, I do think you are unjust to poor Louis Alan, and what do I care about his money? I have got what I prize more than money. But I do wish you had let me tell him about our engagement, for I am not sure that he may not ask me next year, and I should hate to limit his feelings."

"I couldn't tell a man like that anything about our private lives. He will get to know it all in good time through the usual channels of information, as the newspaper says."

"Very well; you know best," the girl said resignedly. "But now tell me about this letter from this married lady. What is her name?"

"Oh, I must not tell you that."

"Are there to be secrets from me all ready?"

"Well, you know, this woman has been doing a foolish thing, and it only came into my knowledge by a mere accident, and there may be no harm in it, and I don't want to make you think worse of her than she deserves."

"Does she sign her name?"

"Just a pet name—by which she is often called, I know."

"How does she address him?"

"She starts off at once without any form of address—an odd thing in itself, don't you think?"

"Why, Graham, the girl said, looking a little annoyed, 'You know that for what I always do. I hate these insipid forms—'Dear Mr. Brown' and 'Dear Mrs. Smith,' and so on."

"Yes, I know your sacred principle," he said good-naturedly. "But then you don't write love letters."

"Oh, yes, I do."

"Not to the wrong person."

"No—my mind is pretty clear about that," the girl said, with her glad smile.

They talked a little over this misdirected letter, and they both came to the conclusion that the best thing for Graham to do was to say nothing.

"It was from a married woman," he said to do nothing about it. Only a pet name was used, and it was not necessary that Graham should feel at all certain where the pet name was. It was a commonplace name anyhow, and was borne by dozens of women. So it seemed better that the letter should be sent back and that the writer should be allowed to assume that the misdirected letter was a misunderstood letter by the man it reached, and was carelessly thrown away.

"When shall I come—tomorrow?" the lover asked as he was about to go.

"Tomorrow—I don't quite know just yet. Nellie Cameron is coming to see me this afternoon or tomorrow—it is not certain which."

"Mrs. Cameron?" Graham's face grew red.

"Yes. Why do you seem surprised? Oh! Then a sudden thought occurred to her, and she, too, blushed and was embarrassed.

"Graham," she said, almost severely, "you ought to tell me the whole of a story or tell me none of it."

"You are not angry, dearest?"

"I am not at all angry with you. But—yes—I think I am a little angry. Well, you must go now," she spoke coldly.

"And about tomorrow?" he asked eagerly, almost timidly.

"About tomorrow? Oh, I will write to you and tell you when to come. I have lots of things to do, but I must fit you in somehow. Oh, here is some tire-some visitor."

The windows opened out to a garden. "I'll escape this way," Graham said hastily. "I don't want to meet any visitor."

The lovers parted with hardly a word of farewell, and the footman announced Mrs. Cameron. Graham just heard the name as he was escaping into the garden and making for the garden gate.

Mrs. Cameron was a kindly hearted, empty headed, prattling little woman, whose great delight in life was to wear her heart upon her sleeve—at least at all times when she wore sleeves, which were only in the hours of morning dress. She loved confidences and confessions, and heart stories and effusions of sentiment to a degree.

Katherine for a long time and usually spoke of her as "my dear friend" or "my heart friend." Katherine liked her well enough, in spite of her effusiveness and sentimentality, and she was really shocked at the story of the letter, which she could not but believe to have been written by Nellie Cameron. She never could have expected anything like that of the poor, little, kindly, foolish woman.

She was spared further conjecture. Mrs. Cameron came rushing to confirm the whole truth to her and to throw herself upon her confidence and implore her help. Mrs. Cameron knew that the wrong letter had gone to Graham Welwyn, for she knew that the other man had got the kinder invitation means for Graham. The man who got the invitation was—

"Please don't tell me," Katherine interrupted. "I ought not to know."

"Child, you don't imagine there was anything improper in it? You couldn't believe that of me! I was heartily glad to see you, and I was as you and I am, and are in sympathy with each other, and we could each other and open our hearts to each other, and that day I felt I had need of you, and I wrote to him, and told him not to be troubled for him. You do believe my word, Katherine? You must believe it."

"Of course I believe it, Nellie."

Katherine said emphatically.

"And he is good. Why it's Louis Alan, when you know it."

"Louis Alan," Katherine was told.

"Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. For \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Root & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

For the cure of all blood and skin diseases.

matism

Hood's

Sarsaparilla









## THE WEEK'S NEWS

Five United States warships to be within a day's sail of Venezuela.—Executive committee of the Southern New-England College Republican League boomed Morton for the presidential nomination.—Hillsbury defeated Lasker in the first game of the St. Petersburg chess tournament.—Proclamation of statehood for Utah will probably be made Jan. 1.—Red Cross to enter Asia Minor for relief of the starving Armenians.—Dr. J. C. Moore still unable to accept bones from—Giles caused widespread devastation in Newfoundland.—Democratic national committee to meet Jan. 15 to fix date for the national convention.—Charges against ex-Premier Gloggett cleared in the Italian chamber.—John G. Woolley of Chicago the strongest candidate for the Prohibition presidential nomination.—The powers said to have demanded evacuation of Korea by the Japanese.—Harold Orford, the slacker who left New Lebanon, Mass., thought to have taken money, as well as Slater Mather.—Barbara Auh pleaded "not guilty," and will be released on bail.—Representative Bowers says western Republicans are becoming weary of a distant election.—T. C. Tracy paid gold reserve gained \$30,000.—Ferry in Council Bluffs, Iowa lost of more than \$750,000.—Cause of Pittsburg, Fla., nearly wiped out.—BattleShip Texas possesses great maneuvering power.—Great excitement in Hannover and Norwiche, N. H., over recent grave robbing affair.—Death of John A. Goldsmith, the famous reinsman.—Riell and Semmit sent to state prison at Boston for 18 years for arson.—Max S. Carleton of Wakefield, Mass., struck by a train and killed.—Cattle ordered out of Amesbury, Mass., for attempted blue-evil.—Greece embarrassed by the uprising in Crete.—Spanish troops seeking the Cuban rebel army.—Queen Victoria going to Nice in the spring.—The Long Island Traction company sold for \$5,500,000.—A Christian mission in Madagascar destroyed by a cyclone.—American soldiers discharged from the war.—Socialists plan to inaugurate the war on Venezuela.—Algeret interviews with him.—Difference between Hawaii and the United States largely amicably settled.—Great deal of interest in Medford, Mass., in the selling of the ice on Wright's pond by the water commissioners to one of their number.—Jim Nichols, colored, hanged at Fayetteville, W. Va., for murder.

Samday, Dec. 17.  
 Angus D. Gilbert sentenced to be hanged at Boston Feb. 21 for the murder of Albin Esterlin.—General Gumpoy resigns the command of the Spanish army in Cuba.—Rev. Isaac N. Phelps will resign the parsonate of First Baptist church, Newburyport.—Examiner of the Massachusetts probate judge by Yale, Harvard and Tufts colleges.—First skirmish of the Reed campaign will be fought in Louisiana.—Army company F, Sixth regiment, 2d Marlboro Mass., condemned by the state authorities.—Justin McCarthy to support Theodore Thomas for sectarian education.—Eleven buildings in Bethel, N. C., burned, loss estimated at \$25,000.—St. Joseph's Hotel for Foundlings at Troy, N. Y., destroyed by fire.—Call issued by the People's party for the dissolving of the national committee at St. Louis, Mo.—The first battle in New York and Brooklyn on strike case of an alleged attempt to restore sweating system.—Nebraska men of parties met and organized a free soil league.—President Pavo of the Planters bank of Richmond failed.—William Baker drowned in North pond, Worcester Mass.—Salvatore Army opened a campaign in Waltham, Mass.—National Red Cross society actively preparing for the coming relief campaign in Turkey.—Miss Helen C. Gulyer gave \$20,000 to Ohio university.—Blake house, Dorchester, Mass., 229 years old, to be preserved by the Dorchester Historical society.—Hon. George S. Boutwell died in Massachusetts club in commemoration his half-century of public life.

Monday, Dec. 16.

Much damage to shore property at Nantasket, Mass., caused by the recent storm.—Arrow line steamship Croft arrived Boston after terrible struggles through raging gales.—Establishment of an Irish American army for the liberation of Ireland; regiment being formed in Boston.—Chairman Hurley says he has no choice as to the Democratic convention.—Six political economists puzzled the Italian gold from the United States.—Missions and the Church will support fight near El Paso, Tex., Feb. 15.—Wallons said to have been opened for islands of Cuba to Great Britain.—Twenty-three Spaniards killed in engagement with superior force.—Insurgents at Minas.—Senator Tinker opposed to a policy of activity by the Republican party.—Presidential shooting party returned Washington.—Prince Regent Luitpold to be made King of Bavaria.—Pillsbury won from Teichgraber in the St. Petersburg chess match.—Spanish government with important seizures of munitions intended for insurgents.—New York Republican state convention to be held at Albany in April.—John O'Neill of Springfield, Mass., excused on the charge of murdering his wife.—Harrison forces well provided with hotel accommodations for the St. Louis convention.—Mechanics at Chicago.—Barracks burned.—Congregationists at Brookline, N. H., celebrated their anniversary.—Fifteen Americans, and two British subjects imprisoned for life by Russian authorities.—Negro murderer Barney Finnegan captured near Jamaica.—Rev. Helen Van Anderson gained pastor of the Church of the Holy Life, Boston.

Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Stockwell murder trial begun at Nassau—Special message from the president on the treasury situation expected—Murderer Charles Kempson sentenced to 15 years in prison at Richmond—Baltimore strike begins in Philadelphia—Traffic Cable company incorporates in England—Brooklyn school closed by fire—Wounded Captain Woodford in St. Louis—Chief justice of Kansas dies—New York—Woman burned to death south Boston; her husband arrested—Industrial machines intended for Panama—Armour and G. M. Pullman caught in mails—Senate committee just probably be adopted this week—Passenger train wrecked on the coast—Whitecaps in Brooklyn, N. Y.—A man on a rail and water later fined \$10 and costs—Bids for new River (Mass.) armory rejected by army commission—Harvard crew management denies that candidates must have "pull" to be chosen—Fitzgerald signed articles to fight Mahan—Cincinnati Tribune becomes Independent—Spain negotiating peace with Paris capitulation for a £25,000,000 Cuban loan—Legation in Italy that the Italo-British entente failure said to be growing—Financial failure of Turkey said to be less serious than generally supposed—London—Victoria, B. C., the exciting scene—Noble how long overture—Calamities Hecla copper mine to reduce its output—Empire Francis Joseph comes press for heading a deputation of Italian peasants—The Vorwarts declares a repressive policy followed by German government is suicidal—No \$1,000 more silver dollars were issued

freed India in the same week last year—King of Ashanti reported to have routed a tribe of native allies of the British with great slaughter—Indians reported to enter suit against the states of Vermont and New York for land sold many years ago and never paid for—Inaction of the Conservatives in the recent Socialist debates in the reichstag is attributed to their dread of disclosures in the Hammerstein papers held by the Socialists—Fire in the Conchun block, Winnipeg, caused a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Monroe doctrine pronounced vigorously anew and in no uncertain tones in a message sent to congress by President Cleveland. Correspondence on the disputed Venezuela boundary matter between the secretary of state and the British prime minister laid before congress. Commission to determine the true boundary recommended. Republican senators heartily support the president.—Death of Captain Merton Davis, an old and esteemed resident in Hartford, Mass.—M. Dupas arrested in Hartford conspiring to prevent the arrest of Knickerbocker, who had been sentenced to a grant of \$200,000 for his part in the war in Africa.—An American ship lay ashore at Santiago.—Violence marks the progress of the tailors' strike in New York.—Union Pacific reorganization committee meeting with success in its work.—Whittier's birthday anniversary observed at Amesbury, Mass.—Postmaster at Norwick, Vt. shot an abusive drunken man.—Enforcement league at Middleford, Me., will not mix up in politics.—Albert C. Meady of Medford, Mass., took his own life.—Two women arrested at Portland, Me., for breaking and entering at Westbrook.—The German ship Athena blown to pieces by a typhoon explosion and 44 on her crew killed.—Mrs. Martha Swann of Lee, Mass., celebrated her 103d birthday.—Gladier Lane will probably be included in reorganization with Dr. Moore of Manchester, N. H.—Mayor Whipple of Brockton, Mr. Sargent of Andover and John Fellows of Andover, who were reported by the intoxicated John Feltner, at Providence, sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for robbery.—Drunk man shot at a woman, a child and a man at Concord, N. H.—The Meriden Convention was a sweep for the Republicans. Levi J. Coo was chosen mayor.—The anniversary of Poe's Whittier's birthday was observed with appropriate exercises in the public schools at Amesbury, Mass.—The 22d annual session of the Maine State grange opened at Bar-

ger, Mac, with a large attendance—A  
opera house and several stores at Rich  
mond, Mo., were destroyed by fire. Los  
\$100,000.

Thursday, Dec. 10.

No real expectation of war is felt at the  
capital.—Supposed infernal machines ex  
ploded in the Boston and Albany depot at  
Boston.—Exposure caused death of J. C.  
cab Remington at South Weymouth  
Mass.—Body of James E. Parker found  
in a lake at Marlboro, Mass.—Typhoid  
fever epidemic again at Providence  
Rhode Island, not guilty in the  
Herrick murder case at Hartford.  
A score of college boys injured in a rail  
road accident at Shunko, Pa.—Bath  
schoolteachers cannot have their salaries  
raised this year.—Frederick W. Hu  
barr, who has victimized many ministers  
arrested at Gloucester, Mass., for v  
grancy.—New Haven women carry pith  
as a protection against robbers.  
Decisive in the Fayetteweather will cas  
is in favor of Dartmouth college.—  
President Mayer of Baltimore and Old  
Railroad company resigned.—Willia  
P. Fairbanks, secretary of the Fairban  
Scale company of New York, dead.—Re  
cent purchase of coal in the open mark  
by the navy department causes con  
—Executors of the will of the late E  
D. Jordan of Boston filed their bonds.  
Fate estimated at about \$7,000,000.—  
Massachusetts had first choice in select  
commissioners' quarters in the Southern  
hotel, St. Louis.—Gladstone again  
bukes Great Britain and other Euro  
pew powers in connection with the Tur  
kish situation.—Massachusetts Mut  
Fire Insurance company decided to in  
crease insurance rates for property with  
100 feet of a railroad.—Virginia house  
delegates passed a resolution endorsing  
President Cleveland's message on the  
Venezuelan question.

**Friday, Dec. 20.**

The president's Venezuelan message conveyed in the early afternoon by a special city council endorsement act of President Cleveland in the Venezuelan matter.—Captain Mitten, company M, Nineteenth Massachusetts regiment, to court martial, and Lieutenant Parsons, company D, naval brigade, restored to his command.—Franchise granted for new railway from Dedham to West Dedham near Norwood, Mass.—Charges against Building Inspector Fitzpatrick being investigated by the mayor of Boston.—Receiver of the Maverick bank declares no dividends payable to stockholders.—Liverpool attained her 75th birthday.—Commercial day observed by the Massachusetts state board of trade.—Moose fish bill, passed by the house, intended to benefit the fishermen of Gloucester, Mass.—Alleged filibusters arrested in Honolulu.—Wife of W. C. Daly, the town tinsmith, got a divorce and \$16,000.—Schooner Collector wrecked in W. Quoddy bay—Case of smallpox on steamship which arrived in New York.—Fall River and Providence Steamboat company to change ownership.—Newark to be the scene of another riotous scandal.—Foreclosure of the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinac railroad demanded.—Man supposed to be Alfred Chrystie of Lawrence, Mass., dead at a Boston police station from alcoholism.—Congress to be asked to protect for an adequate exhibit of American products at the Paris exposition of 1900.—Lord Dunraven spent several days in London collecting evidence to submit to the New York Yacht club committee.—State confirmed the nominations of Independent Commerce Committee members.—Theodore Roosevelt named Chief Justice.—Twenty-second annual session of the Massachusetts State grange ended with installation of newly elected officers.—At a meeting of the Brockton (Mass.) board of aldermen a new set of regulations were presented. They probably be adopted. Several reforms proposed as the result of the recent poor investigation.

**Thinks Himself Safe.**  
**PROVIDENCE, Dec. 19.**—It is reported the best of authority that John H. O'Neil, the absconding treasurer of the American Hand Sewing Shoe company of this city, is now located in a small town in England, and that he is of the opinion that he cannot be extradited on the charge of embezzlement.

**Charges Not Sustained.**  
**PROVIDENCE, Dec. 20.**—The committee appointed some time ago to investigate charges of dishonesty made against Officer of the Fire Companies brought report last night exonerating that officer. The report was accepted by the board of firemen.

**Mrs. Daly Gets a Divorce.**  
**HARTFORD, Dec. 20.**—A divorce was granted to Mrs. W. T. Daly yesterday from her husband, "Father Bill" Daly, a fireman, on the ground of intemperance. Mrs. Daly will receive \$15 a month alimony.

Test it  
any  
way  
you

you  
like.

MEASURE

**BATT**

PLUG

is the  
largest piece


**GOOD TOE**  
ever sol

---

**CAPTAIN BASSETT DEAD.**

Sixty-Four Years of Service in the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Captain Bassett, the venerable doorkeeper of the senate, died yesterday afternoon.



**CAPTAIN ISAAC BASSETT.**


Captain Bassett was born in this city 64 years ago. His father was Simeon Ba

sett, who came here from Milford, Conn., and his mother was of Irish birth. He was a protegee of Daniel Webster, who secured the appointment of the boy, then years old, as a page. During the subsequent 64 years of service he became messenger, and finally assistant doorkeeper or assistant sergeant-at-arms, the latter two offices being identical. His duties practically embraced the overseeing of the housekeeping of the senate, the seating of members, and in cases of emergency the actual police work of the sergeant-at-arms.

**FAMILY OF STATES**

**Will Be Enlarged by Utah's Admission In the Near Future.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Governor Webb of Utah yesterday escorted to the White House and presented to the president Messrs Fletcher and Sherman, the commissioners appointed to deliver to him the certified copy of the constitution adopted by the new state and a statement of the vote by which the constitution was adopted. The constitution was a gold-bound volume, encased in morocco.



GOVERNOR CALB BISTOW.

The delegation left the White House with the belief that the proclamation would be issued about the first of May. The law provides that Utah shall become a state on the first Monday after the issuance of the president's proclamation.


**Bay State Cities' Population.**

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—The corrected returns show the population of the leading Massachusetts cities to be as follows: Boston, 466,949; Worcester, 187,781; Fall River, 69,203; Lowell, 51,267; Cambridge, 51,613; Lynn, 62,334; New Bedford, 52,212; Southville, 62,209; Lawrence, 52,200; Springfield, 51,522; Holyoke, 49,322; Salem, 34,173; Brockton, 33,165.

**Not Guilty of Murder.**

HARTFORD, Dec. 19.—The jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Frank J. Herrieck, charged with the murder of Julia Egan's infant, of whom he was the alleged father, by drowning at New Britain June 2.

A detailed illustration of a ship's mast and rigging, showing the complex arrangement of ropes and pulleys used to operate the sails. The mast is a central vertical pole, and the rigging consists of numerous ropes and blocks (pulleys) that allow the sails to be hoisted and lowered. The illustration is a black and white line drawing, typical of technical manuals of the era.



of

**Acco**  
**d for** **10¢**

**Aged Farmer Burned to Death.**  
NORTH BERWICK, Me., Dec. 20.—Moses Welch, a farmer, who lived about midway between this place and Wells village, was burned to death yesterday by fire, which also destroyed the house and outbuildings. Mr. Welch was about 85 years of age. The cause of the fire is unknown, but as Mr. Welch was in the habit of smoking in bed, it is thought it may have been set in that way.

**Interesting Figures.**  
BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Amended returns of the vote of the men at the state election in Massachusetts, on the question of municipal suffrage for women, filed in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth, show a loss of 30 votes for the suffragists, making the total vote of the men stand: "No" 183,978; "Yes" 26,979; a majority against woman suffrage of 100,008.

**Stockwell Sentenced.**  
NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 19. The Stockwell murder trial was resumed yesterday before Judge Doe, and contrary to expectation the state concluded their case in the forenoon. At the afternoon session Stockwell pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and the state accepted it. He was then sentenced to 30 years in state prison by Chief Justice Doe.

**It Comes Right**

In the End

So you need not worry unduly over the trials of that charming pair of lovers in our new Serial

The Lovely  
Malincourt

But the story of their true love's uneven course is so entertainingly told that it is bound to interest and amuse you.

=====

HELEN  
MATHERS

The famous novelist, is the author of this story. We have purchased the exclusive Serial

rights in this territory.

"O how much more doth he truly to us seem by that far ornament which he doth give."

The gold, filled, and coin-silver cases of the new

**Quick-Winding WATERBURY** watch seem even more "beautiful" because of its truthful time-keeping. The owner may be twice proud: to show it and to rely upon it. There is a truthful elegance in the exquisite little chain that captivates the eye. No cheap Swiss watch made on the foreign labor system can compare with this perfected product of American machinery and brains.

All jewelers sell this many a distinguished gentleman's watch. There could be no more acceptable gift.

new Advertisements.

**NOTICE.**

GEORGE R HAZARD, of Newport, R. I., hereby gives notice of his intention to apply to the Court of Probate of said Newport for letters of administration on the estate of **LEWIS LUTHER HAZARD,** deceased, who was domiciled in said Newport and departed therefrom, and left his home there about twenty-one years ago, and who has not been heard from directly or indirectly for the

[illegible]

DECEMBER 10th, A. D. 1835.  
**THE HONORABLE RICHARD L. KING** and  
**GEORGE GORDON KING**, having this  
day filed in this office their petition, in  
writing, to the Court of Probate of said New-  
port, praying that no instrument in writing  
be admitted to probate, a purporting to be the last  
will and testament of  
**LEROY KING**,  
deceased, until he shall have proved, ap-  
proved, approved and received, and the letters  
testamentary on the estate of said deceased  
may be granted to the Executors named in  
said will, and said petitioners having applied  
to me to enter their affidavit for advising in  
the *Newport Mercury*.  
Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-  
ested in said estate, that they will be considered at  
the Court of Probate to be holden on Wed-  
nesday the 31st day of December, A. D. 1835, at 10  
o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City  
Hall in said Newport.

W. M. H. HAMNETT,  
Probate Clerk.

12-11

**NOTICE.**

IN VIGILANCE ORDER,  
Newport, R. I., December 10th, 1835.  
**A. D. EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS and**  
**PROBATE OFFICERS** appointed by the Court of  
said County, in and with relation to the es-  
tate of said deceased, and in and with relation to  
accounts unsettled with said Court, and ac-  
counts, are hereby notified to render the same  
before the said day of December, 1835, as re-  
quired by law.

W. M. H. HAMNETT,  
Probate Clerk.

12-11

**GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.**

**THE UNDERSIGNED** has been appointed  
by the Court of Probate of said County,  
R. I., Guardian of the person and estate of  
**ANN SARAH PECKHAM**, married wife of  
**ALFRED PECKHAM**, a Native born, full aged, rat-  
tling in said Middletown, and has duly qual-  
ified himself as such Guardian by giving bond  
and Court. All persons having claims or de-  
mands against the estate of said Ann Sarah  
Peckham, are hereby notified to present them  
within six months from the date hereof and  
those omitted thereon will make payment to  
the undersigned.

**LEMAN H. BARKER, Guardian.**  
Middletown, R. I., Nov. 25, 1835 -7w

**Christmas, 1895.**

Buy Useful Articles of Us  
FOR  
Christmas Presents,  
RUGS, MATS,  
ART SQUARES,  
LACE CURTAINS,  
PORTIERES.

'The Cozzens''

**Carpet Sweeper**

is the best ever offered. For sale by

**W. C. Cozzens & Co.,**  
138 Thames St.

**Who Carries the Risk**

On your life? If you are not assured for your wife and children, are carrying it. If your warehouse or your home burns down without in-

assurance, you have incurred the risk and have to bear the loss. If you die without assurance, your family has to bear the loss. Don't let them carry the risk any longer; they can't afford it.

E. W. ATKINSON,  
Geo. Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society,  
NO. 183 THAMES STREET,  
12744 NEWPORT, R. I.

# Quinine Whiskey

Prevents and Cures a Cold.

—

Greatest tonic known. Sold in all the pharmacies in Newport.

T. J. LYON, Agent

**THE BROWN STONE.**

We have just received a car load of  
Minneapolis Flour Man'g Co's  
**DIAMOND \* MEDAL**

is made at Minneapolis. Minnesota, from the very best quality of

**HARD WHEAT**

in order to obtain the best results it requires more roasting than flour made from softer wheat.

Price per barrel - - \$4.60

Dry the flour and knead it well and you will have

**The Best Bread in the World.**

Samples of this Flour given FREE at our store.

**P. H. HORGAN,**

TELEPHONE.

224 THAMES STREET.

**Now Advertisements.**

**GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.**

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of New York, Guardian of the persons and estates of **LOTTIE EMILY HUNT** and **RENEE CLARK HUNT**, minors, of New-York, gives notice to all persons having claims against said estates to present them within six months from the date hereof, and be indebted to make payment to her.

MARY A. HUNT, Guardian.

Newport, R. I., November 30th, 1893.

**GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.**

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, Guardian of the person and estate of **WILLIAM PECKHAM**, a person of full age, living in said Middletown, and his wife, and himself as such Guardian, by virtue of a will executed by said William Peckham, of said Court. All persons having claims against the estate of said William Peckham, are hereby notified to present them within six months from the date hereof, and be indebted thereto will make payment to undersigned.

LYMAN H. HARKER, Guardian.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 27, 1893.

**Miscellaneous.**

**CLOTHING !**

**CLOTHING**

Already received a nice line of

**MEN'S**

**OVERCOATS**

**MEN'S**



**THE**  
**F. F. TEBBETTS**  
**CO.,**  
 121 WESTMINSTER STREET,  
 PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
 Cloaks & Furs are Cheaper

**MEN'S SUITS**  
 Youths' and Boys'  
**SUITS**  
 A FULL LINE OF  
 Winter  
 UNDERWEAR  
 Neck Tie  
 —AND—  
**GLOVES**  
 Also a full line of the  
 Latest Styles  
 —OF—  
**HATS,**  
 Including the

The warm weather, the anxiety of the manufacturers to sell their stocks have combined to break the prices. We have a store full of the finest and best Cloaks and Furs made, that we can sell at about one-half the former prices. Come and see them, you are welcome if you only wish to look. Jackets in all the handsome rough cloths, Box Fronts, Ripple Back, the newest and best, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 that sold two weeks ago for double these prices. Plush Capes, Single and Double, handsomely trimmed with Black Thibet for \$10, \$12.50, \$15, worth \$15, \$18 and \$25. Cloth Capes, \$5 to \$20, new and good value. We warrant every piece of fur sold by us. We have every grade and quality. We offer at \$25 a fine Electric Seal Cape; fine black Martin collar and edge, only \$25, well worth \$40. This is one bargain, all the best are as good value. Children's and Misses' Garments at one-half the former prices. A good Mackintosh, warranted, for \$5. Silk Waists and separate Skirts, from \$5 and

upwards.

**Sign of The  
Great White Bear,**  
BUTLER EXCHANGE.

**CHRISTMAS OPENING**  
**Saturday, Dec 17.**  
The largest and finest display of  
**Pictures and Art Goods**  
ever shown in this city, at  
**ARNOLD'S ART STORE.**

**NEWPORT**  
**Transfer Express**

Solely consignments of Fr  
Piano Moving a Specialty.  
The only express checke  
great at residence to destinat  
Accessible by Telephone  
and all hours.

FRANCIS J. OFFICE, 30 Bellevue  
BRANCH OFFICES, 212 Thama  
and New York Freight Dep

**E. B. HARRINGTON**

5  
!  
3,  
-  
6  
3,  
S.  
S.  
Y,  
IES  
lock,  
NEW  
racy of  
ewport  
unday  
E,  
aler.  
t delay.  
Co.  
ght.  
y bag-  
n.  
at any  
Avenue  
Street  
N,







**AS IN YOUTH**  
**Ayer's Hair Vigor**

**Ayer's Hair Vigor**  
CORDIALLY INDORSED.  
  
**RESTORES**  
**Natural Growth**  
**OF THE**



# HAIR

— WHEN —  
ALL OTHER  
Dressings  
FAIL.

"I can cordially endorse Ayer's Hair Vigor, as one of the best preparations for the hair. When I began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, all the front part of my head — all but half of it — was bald. The use of only two bottles restored a natural growth, which still continues as in my youth. I tried several other dressings, but they all failed. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the best." — Mrs. J. C. PREUSSER, Converse, Texas.

**AYER'S HAIR VIGOR**  
PREPARED BY  
J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

---

**DRUNKENNESS—LIQUOR HABIT—**Is  
all the world there! Is but one cure.

Dr. Hatter's Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic. It kills the disease, and thousands have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and today believe that they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result from

its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for illustrated full particulars. Address in confidence, Golden Broom Co., 135 Race Street, Cincinnati, O. 4-4m

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Jores, Ulcers, Sore Throat, Fever, Sore Feet, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Complaints, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. M. Cole.

Use **BUCKLEN'S COCOA** for Breakfast and Supper, pure and healthful, and their Family

For Over Forty Years

Mrs. WILKINSON'S SODIUM BICARBONATE has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. It distributed at night and broken up your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain in the throat? Send a box of "Sodium Bicarbonate" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Buy only the genuine. "Sodium Bicarbonate" for Children Teething. It cures Wind Colic, soothes the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. WILKINSON'S SODIUM BICARBONATE" for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste and the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. It is sold by all druggists. "Sodium Bicarbonate" for Children Teething. Write for sample and ask for "Mrs. WILKINSON'S SODIUM BICARBONATE" for Children Teething.

**A Wonder Worker.**

Mr. Frank Haffman, a young man of Boston, Mass., states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and Incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. His mind, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, was becoming much better; he continued to use it, and today he is enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, Lung or Chest Trouble, try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottles free at Chas. M. Cole's drug store.

**Electric Bitters.**

This remedy is becoming so well known

And no popular is to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters along the same range of trials—A purer medicine does not exist and its guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove all Impurities, Build Absence and other ailments caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fever.—For cure of Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, etc. Electric Bitters—Kaffee satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at Chas. N. Cole's Druggists.

**Why Chestnuts Are Not Sound**

Chestnuts may be plentiful this season, but it is affirmed that the modern crop is not the sound nut of years ago. About three or five nuts ordinarily gathered now and days are worn eaten or

“Sound facts half a century ago” said an old-time dealer, “were no curiosities. Insectivorous birds have been shot in large numbers in the last few years and damaging insects have fearfully increased in orchard, garden, field, meadow, and woodland. We have slain the birds, and now the worms are eating our crops.”

“Chile,” said Uncle Eben, “doan lay down on a man ‘cause he work wif his hands, an’ remember do work pester ‘tinks wif his head, but he cut no ice.”

**Guess How Many**

packages of Pearl-ine have been consumed. Hundreds of millions! Successful from the very start, it is more successful now than ever. Every year the sales are piling up and increasing, though every now and then some new initiative. Why is it? If you're

the number of women who are  
I have to ask why. This is the  
ing of it kind. And that is  
or their washing and cleaning.

